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WEATHER
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tonight; Thursday
cloudy and warmer;

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HOUSE PASSES CHIMP SUBSIDY

Daugherty Wars On Rum Violators

200 WHITE ROBED MEN FIGHT WITH GAMBLERS

CLEAN UP TOWN OF "VICE"

Arkansas Vigilantes, After
Warning, Close Resorts After
Battle; Several Wounded.

MONROE, La., Nov. 29.—A
battle was fought early today in
the oil fields of Ouachita county,
Arkansas, between 200 white-
robed and masked men on one
side and a number of oil workers
and reputed gamblers on the
other, according to reports reach-
ing here this afternoon.

Several Men Wounded.
The battle was described by a
number of eye-witnesses as being
one of the most spectacular en-
gagements ever noted in this sec-
tion as scores of white-robed fig-
ures darted here and there in
efforts to protect themselves and
shoot down men of the opposing
army who had resisted when the
"vigilantes" marched in with the
intention of clearing up the disor-
derly element.

The "Smackover" clean-up com-
mittee was organized on Sunday.
The identity of the men who are
its members is unknown, but it is
declared that when the members
paraded they all wore white robes
and hoods. This committee, it is
said, Monday afternoon in Smack-
over and ordered proprietors of all
questionable resorts to leave.
Shortly before midnight the 200
or more vigilantes left for the
surrounding areas of the oil fields
and when they arrived about two
miles from the new oil town they
were met with a fusillade of shots
from behind trees and fences.
This was the signal for the bat-
tle which raged fiercely for an
hour.

Klan Denies Complicity.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 29.—
Reports here today from Camden
said no one was killed in the fight-
ing at Smackover. Ku Klux Klan
officials at Camden denied the Klan
was involved and said the vigilantes
were composed of Smackover resi-
dents, some of whom wore white
robes.

Sheriff Ed. Parker and a party of
deputies from Camden went to
Smackover this morning to investi-
gate, but no report had been re-
ceived from them as telephone lines
were cut at Smackover.

KING CHARMING TAKES FIRST AT BOWIE

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 29.—
Preston Burch, of Washington,
who trains for the Nevada Stock
Farms, saddled the winner in the
opening number by sending to the
post King Charming, a juvenile, by
Kathleen II—Island Queen.
The event was a six-furlong dash
for maiden two-year-olds and at-
tracted a field of thirteen starters,
with the Greentree stable's Sunday
Best the most highly favored in
the speculation.
Quarrel dominated the running
throughout. Quarrel set the pace
to the top of the stretch with Sun-
day Best and Quarrel lapped on
the leader. Once straightened out,
King Charming, a juvenile, under a
half length.
H. C. Proctor's Picnic, under a ca-
pable ride by "Chick" Lang, scored
over a field of eleven other sprinters
in the second number.

LATE FINANCIAL NEWS

EARLY STOCK RALLY IS NIPPED IN LATE TRADE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Another
good rally in the stock market to-
day was nipped in the bud by the
renewal of short selling by the
bears, who at first concentrated
their activities on a small number
of prominent stocks and later ex-
tended themselves to a wider area.
After the first hour the market
returned to a narrow and profes-
sional affair, indicating a with-
drawal of the holiday crowd from
the speculative district, and there-
after the volume of transactions
and the general character of the
trading was of the holiday variety.
But with bearish pressure lifted,
and with a general influx of favor-
able factors from the financial and
business to the speculative district,
it was only logical that prices of
active stocks should again be head-
ed upward.

The advance in the dividend rate
of Stromberg Carburator from 4
to 5 per cent was well received and
the stock sold up over 3 points
to 57.
St. Paul common and preferred,
Southern Railway, New Haven,
Rock Island, and Pere Marquette,
though reactionary at times, were
always fractionally above yester-
day's closing level.

The Federal Reserve Bank's sur-
vey of retail trade conditions was
regarded as an exceptionally favor-
able factor for the stock market,
inasmuch as it indicated that the
volume of retail trade in all sec-
tors of the country was in a de-
cidedly upward trend, and that
which were in good demand in the
late season. Beech Nut Packing
made a new high above 50, Conti-
nental Can and American Can got
up nearly 2 points; Woolworth and
Montgomery Ward were more
often in the trading lists.

Steel stocks were not slow in get-
ting into line, the best demand
being for Bethlehem and Crucible,
which sold up about 2 points.

BOOKMAKER IS JAILED FOR 6 MONTHS

J. B. Keleher Caught in 1921
Raid in Chevy Chase
Sentenced.

Six months in the House of Cor-
rection of Maryland was the sen-
tence meted out to John B. Keleher,
convicted handbook operator of
Chevy Chase, Md., by Judge Peter
and Worthington in the Montgomery
County Circuit Court at Rockville
today.

This is the first jail sentence
given for bookmaking in the county,
and is a punishment to a warning by
Judge Peter that such offenders
should be imprisoned, as fines had
no real corrective effect.
Keleher was arrested in July, 1921,
in his Chevy Chase home and book-
making establishment, known wide-
ly as the "House of Mystery."
When raided, authorities found
eight telephones, it is alleged, and
a number of racing slips. Milton
S. Cooley was arrested at the same
time on a similar charge.
Keleher was taken to the Rock-
ville police court, but State At-
torney Dawson insisted on a jury
trial. The trial was delayed be-
cause of the absence of an im-
portant witness and prisoner, Mrs.
Catherine Neely. She came to the
District of Columbia and re-
fused to be removed to Maryland.
Extradition proceedings are pending.
Cooley will be tried within the
next few days.
Judge Peter, in sentencing Keleher,
declared that the telephone
was the most valuable part of the
bookmaker's business paraphernalia.
He declared that a telephone com-
pany which will aid and co-operate
with violators of the law should
be held responsible for its acts.

THREAT BY NURSE IS CLUE

Ashcart Driver Says He Over-
heard Dr. Fox and Woman
in Quarrel.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29.—
Jim Noe, driver of an ash cart,
may solve the mysterious murder
of Dr. Frank Fox, twenty-six-
year-old surgeon, police officials
said today.

Noe has been summoned to re-
late to the coroner's jury investi-
gating the killing the story he
told Sheriff Greenway several
hours after Fox's body was found
sitting upright in his automobile
a few miles from Greenville.

Gun Bought in Baltimore.
While removing some rubbish
from the Fox Hospital, Noe said,
he saw Dr. Fox in conversation
with one of the nurses of the
hospital staff. They talked in low
tones, Noe declared, and as they
separated, the girl was heard to
say:

"You'll be sorry . . ."
This new story, together with
the fact that bloodhounds taken to
the scene of the tragedy twice
covered the same trail to the door
of the hospital tended to strengthen
the police theory that a person
from Dr. Fox's own staff was in
his car when he was shot, despite
the official statement that all the
nurses had been "practically elim-
inated."

The revolver with which Dr. Fox
was shot was purchased by him in
Baltimore, Md., according to the
police. They hold the opinion that
a jealous woman planned to kill
the physician and then to commit
suicide, but that the gun failed to
work after the first shot. Only
one shell exploded, then the maga-
zine jammed. Members of Fox's
family think he was killed by a
man through mistaken identity.

Three persons were under sur-
veillance today—a nurse at the hos-
pital, a prominent local girl, and a
man, said to be the rejected suitor
of one of these women. Police say
an arrest will be made within
twenty-four hours.

Love Triangle Seen In Killing That Put End to Capital Girl's Romance

Is a love triangle responsible for
the firing of the bullet which has
sent pretty Evelyn Kincheole, nine-
teen-year-old Washington and Ma-
nassas, Va., girl to Greenville, Tenn.,
to attend the funeral of Dr. Frank
Fox, prominent young surgeon she
was to have married during the
Christmas holidays?
Washington friends of the girl and
her sister, Miss Harriette Kincheole,
of the Cordova apartments, this city,
have heard that the killing was the
climax of a love triangle which, it
is said, has bordered on sensation
recently.
The Greenville authorities in
charge of solving the murder of the
young physician, whose body was
found in his automobile just
outside Greenville Sunday, are
working on this theory.
Evelyn Kincheole, fiancée of the
murdered man, is well known in
Washington, having visited her
sister and Washington friends fre-
quently. She is taking a nurses'
training course at the University
of Virginia and has more than
once assisted in the care of Wash-
ington friends who were ill.
It was at the University of Vir-
ginia that she met Dr. Fox, who
was a medical student there, and
the engagement of this city
shortly afterward.
Miss Kincheole, while at her
uncle's home in Manassas, heard
of the murder of Dr. Fox through
the Times and, in company with
her sister, Harriette, of this city,
who specially joined her, she left
for Greenville Monday night to at-
tend the funeral.

Are You a Good Fellow? It's Getting Along Toward Christmas Time and We Had Better Be Getting Under Way.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a form for you to fill out if you will aid in stating
your plans for helping the poor, the aged, and the ill.
If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family
in Washington please fill out the attached blank and send it to
"The Times Good Fellow Department."

I will be a good fellow to _____ persons
or _____ families (as many as you wish).
Please give me names of persons in _____
(State what section of city you prefer to have assigned
to you).
My name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

Would you like to take some poor family or families
under your wing this Christmas and see that they have holi-
day comfort and cheer?
No strings tied to this plan.
No money spent for organization, collection, distribution,
or other "overhead." No sect or creed. MERELY AN
OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD FELLOWS TO SHARE
THEIR HAPPINESS WITH THOSE LESS FORTUNATE.
THIS IS A STRAIGHT LINE PLAN—THE SHORTEST
DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS, THE HEART
OF THE GIVER AND THE HOME OF THE RECIPIENT.
Neither the names of the Good Fellows nor the recipients
will be published.

The Washington Times to-
day sounds its fourth call for
the mobilization of Washing-
ton Good Fellows. It makes
the same assertion it made
three years ago in inaugu-
rating the Good Fellow campaign
in Washington:

"The tragedy of the empty
stocking must be averted and
every home in Washington
must be glad on Christmas
morning."

Many Homes Made Happy.
That slogan in 1919 assembled an
army of 800 Good Fellows in the
National Capital, took joy into 1,200
homes that Santa Claus had over-
looked and made nearly 2,500 young-
sters happy. A year later, most of
the first Good Fellows were back,
there were many recruits and the
number of homes made happy on
Christmas morning were vastly in-
creased. Last year there were still
more Good Fellows and still more
homes made happy and now comes
the fourth call.

This year ought to be a record-
breaker for the Good Fellows. There
are places all about the town that
Santa Claus will miss unless the
army of Good Fellows see to it
that Santa doesn't forget.
The call this year is purposely
issued on the day before Thanksgiv-
ing. Tomorrow all Washington will
be at home. Thanksgiving is the
best possible day to begin to make
your plans for making some one
happy on Christmas morning. Think
about it. Let's make this year the
year of the Good Fellow.

Christmas was intended to be a
day of universal rejoicing, the un-
fortunate sharing the gladness of
the season with the fortunate. It
is the Good Fellows' business to see
that this original plan is fulfilled in
Washington.

Scores Willing to Serve.
Already many of the veterans of
the other three campaigns have
written or telephoned to the Times
Good Fellow editor that they are
anxious to get the job. They de-
scribe their experience in taking
Christmas cheer to the homes of
the unfortunate as the most happy
of their lives.

All these former Good Fellows
will have assignments, and there is
a place for hundreds of others, for
there are a number of homes in
Washington where there was cheer
last year, but where the prospects
are not so bright this year. Many
bread winners have been detached
from payrolls because of retrench-
ment this year.

Of course the children of the rich
are going to have everything they
wish Christmas, and it is left to
the Good Fellows to see that the
little children of the poor retain
their faith in Santa Claus. On
Christmas morning the homes of the
children whose parents are able to
buy them what they want will ring
with merry laughter.
But what a tragedy it will be on
the anniversary of the most joyous
event in all Christian history, if
any child awakes on Christmas
morning to find that Santa Claus
has forgotten him, and Christmas is

INVOKES JUDGES' AID

Attorney General Writes Hard-
ing to Inspire Greater
Fear of Law.

Following a series of confer-
ences with President Harding,
Attorney General Daugherty this
afternoon instructed all United
States district attorneys to urge
federal judges to render more
severe sentences against violators
of the national prohibition act.

Move to Halt Violations.
This order from the Attorney Gen-
eral was the first move in the plan
of the Administration to bring a
halt to widespread violations of the
Volstead act and to accomplish more
effective enforcement.

Daugherty's instructions directing
prosecutors to enforce the "pad-
lock" provision of the law, said he
regarded this as an effective means
for control of the liquor traffic.
They were directed to report to that
effect frequently, particularly to
injunctions against building owners whose
premises are used either for pur-
poses of bootlegging or distilling
illicit liquors.

District attorneys were directed
to make an immediate survey of
their docket relating particularly to
violations of prohibition laws and to
report to the Department of Justice
such recommendations as they may
have.

Daugherty's letter of instructions
said: "You are requested to give im-
mediate attention to the condition
of enforcement of prohibition laws
in your district, to analyze its prob-
lems, to examine the condition of
your docket in respect thereto and to
report to the department any sug-
gestions you may have to make en-
forcement more effective."

"I urge upon you the necessity of
adopting every means for clearing
the docket and pushing prohibition
cases to an early trial."

"Where possible and to whatever
extent you can with propriety do
so, we desire that you urge the
court to give more severe sentences
to violators of the liquor laws."

Your attention is invited to the
injunction features of the national
prohibition act.

One Effective Means.
"Nuisance proceedings have been
found to be an effective means of
control and more frequent resort to
them is desired. This department
is ready as it always has been to
assist you by furnishing forms for
proceedings against individuals and
companies unlawfully manufactur-
ing or distributing liquors."

RESULTS AT BOWIE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200.
Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$250; third, \$125; fourth, \$50. Went to post at 1:16; off at 1:17. Start good. Won handily. Pacesetter, P. M. Burch. Time, 1:23 1/2. 1-2, 1:24 1/2; 1-3, 1:25 1/2; 1-4, 1:26 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200.
Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$250; third, \$125; fourth, \$50. Went to post at 1:41; off at 1:42. Start good. Won handily. Pacesetter, P. M. Burch. Time, 1:23 1/2. 1-2, 1:24 1/2; 1-3, 1:25 1/2; 1-4, 1:26 1/2.

THIRD RACE—The Finale; purse, \$1,200.
Net value to winner, \$775; second, \$250; third, \$125; fourth, \$50. Went to post at 1:41; off at 1:42. Start good. Won handily. Pacesetter, P. M. Burch. Time, 1:23 1/2. 1-2, 1:24 1/2; 1-3, 1:25 1/2; 1-4, 1:26 1/2.

BOWIE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse, \$1,200; two-year-olds; six furlongs: Virgilus, 115; Persistence, 109; Mabel K, 106; Adventure, 106; *Belphizora, 112; *Ducks and Drakes, 109; Three Square, 109; *Gold Mount, 109; *Seths Lemon, 110; *Little Hope, 109; Jigstep, 106; Spinning Flax, 98. Also eligible: Papillon, 104; *Avalanche, 110; Turbulent, 112; *O'Connor, 112; King Charming, 112; *Setting Sun, 101. (a) E. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; purse, \$1,200; three-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs: Ettahe, 115; Gaudy, 113; The Decision, 110; Salome, 107; The Sphinx, 105; Tidings, 112; Perigordine, 110; Clark-son, 110; *Fluff, 107; *Sling, 108; Vernal Joy, 110; G. Wolf entry.

THIRD RACE—The Finale; purse, \$1,200; two-year-olds; one mile: *Thatcher, 111; (b) Foreal, 102; (c) Rockbottom, 96; (d) Moon-raker, 105; (e) Vigil, 102; Pay Dear, 95; (f) Owasco, 102; (g) Fly by Day, 99. (a) Greentree stable and H. P. Whitney entry; (b) W. J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson Jr. entry. (c) Belmont and Kodo stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Audemore handicap; purse, \$1,602; all ages; six and a half furlongs: (a) On Watch, 126; Gentility, 112; (b) Best Love, 96; Tipty Witchet, 115; Pad-dle, 108; Amusement, 94; Fair Phantom, 113; Miss Mary, 105. (a) J. E. Madden entry; (b) S. Corbin entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Thanksgiving handicap; purse, \$10,000 added; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter: (a) Lucky Hour, 124; Captain Alcock, 115; Polly Ann, 106; (b) Blazes, 105; Emotion, 103; Slippery Jim, 99; (c) Rockbottom, 121; (d) Phosphorus, 108; (e) Albert, 105; (f) Paul Jones, 104; Opperman, 101; Tangerine, 94; *Abon Homme, 118; Corbett Demmon, 104; John Paul Jones, 105; Nedpa, 103; Maximac, 100. (a) Lexington Stable and *Alma Farm entry; (b) S. Corbin entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; purse, \$1,403; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Clans-man, 115; *Plucky, 106; Sweep, 105; (a) King's Champion, 102; *North Wales, 100; *Sisuper, 109; *Maid, 104; *The Rock Call, 104; *Fannie Bean, 101; *Frezy Sneaky, 97; Picnic, 107; *Dark Horse, 105; *John-n Dundee, 103; *Doughnut, 100. (a) G. W. Foreman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; purse, \$1,403; three-year-olds and up-ward; one and one-eighth miles. *Tribune, 110; Filiberty Gibbet, 108; Lucy Kate, 108; *Dolly C, 100; *Radical, 98; Rouen, 109; Eternity, 106; Kebo, 104; Purl, 99; *The Clock-mender, 98; Lord Herbert, 108; Moody, 108; John Morrill, 101; *Am-brosia, 109; *Invincible, 109. Also eligible: *Gallivant, 112; *Mountain Rose, 117; 107; Dr. Charles Wells, 103; La Kross, 99; *Toodles, 99.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear, track fast.

RETIREMENT OF PITNEY IS APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Retirement from the United States Supreme Court of Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney, New Jersey, on ac-count of ill-health is approved by the House Judiciary committee in a resolution reported favorably to-day.

The resolution has passed the Sen-ate.

DE VALERA ARRESTED, IS UNCONFIRMED REPORT

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—It was re-ported this afternoon that Eamon-de Valera, leader of the Irish Re-publicans had been arrested.
Free State officials refused to con-firm it.

MAJORITY OF 24 IS GIVEN BILL

Vote Is 208 to 184 on Final
Roll Call of Harding
Measure.

By A. O. HAYWARD.
International News Service.

The Administration's
ship subsidy bill, designed
to provide for the success-
ful maintenance of the
American merchant ma-
rine on a par with the
commercial fleets of other
nations, was passed this
afternoon by the House
Representatives by a vote
of 208 to 184, a majority
of 24.

Reversing its previous action,
the House this afternoon, by a
vote of 221 to 27, eliminated a
provision from the ship subsidy
bill barring intoxicating li-
quor from subsidized ships.

A separate vote on the amend-
ment, which was adopted by the
House yesterday at the request
of Congressman Edmonds, Repub-
lican, of Pennsylvania, was de-
manded by Congressman Cramton,
Republican, of Michigan.

Killed Dry Ruling.
Cramton said the Daugherty
bone-dry ruling for American ves-
sels would be set aside by the ship
subsidy amendment, and backed up
this statement with protests from
the Anti-Saloon League and the
W. C. T. U.

All other amendments adopted by
the House as a Committee of the
Whole were approved without ob-
jection.

The House was then ready for
a final vote on the bill, but Con-
gressman Rufus Hardy of Texas,
leader of the Democratic opposition,
moved that the bill be sent back
to the House Merchant Marine
Committee with instructions to cut
out the provisions for indirect sub-
sidies. A roll call on this motion
was started at 2:25 p. m.

The Administration does not ex-
pect this ship subsidy bill to pass
Congress, Congressman Wingo
(Dem.) of Arkansas stated in the
House.

It was brought in here by the
leaders and thrown open to amend-
ments that they might give oppor-
tunity to get a lineup of the oppo-
sition and advocates.

Political "dead men" are relied
on to pass the bill through the
House, Congressman Huddleston
(Dem.) of Alabama asserted.

"Without the votes of members
defeated in the last elections," he
said, "this bill could not pass the
House or the Senate. Such mem-
bers should not vote on legislation
which would bring about their consti-
tuents' ruin."

Congressman Sanders (Rep.) of
Indiana defended the right under
the Constitution of such members to
vote. Andrews (Rep.) of Massachu-
setts announced his opposition to
the bill, breaking the Massachusetts Re-
publican delegation ranks of its ex-
pected solid support.

Failure of Ship Bill Would Scuttle 1,000 Vessels, Fullam Says

By Rear Admiral W. F. FULLAM,
U. S. N., Retired.

Formerly Commanded of the Pacific Fleet.
If the ship subsidy bill should
be defeated, or passed with such
amendments that the subsidy is
rendered inoperative, it will
mean:

The Atlantic will become a
European lake, just as the Pacific
is fast becoming a Japanese lake;
The American navy will not be
able to leave the coast or fight
upon the open seas; our seapower
will be destroyed;
The United States will surrender
its commercial independence;
Three dollars yearly, at least, will
be taken from every man, woman
and child in the United States by
foreign ship owners;
The people will lose \$5,000,000,000
which the United States spent of
their money to build the merchant
marine; the Government-built mer-
chant marine will rot;
And foreigners alone will profit
and retain sea power!
The fate of the American mer-
chant marine hangs in the balance,
if it is killed or rendered futile by